STORM IN THE PARK BOARD.

DRIVER DUGAN'S DISMISSAL WAS ITS CAUSE.

As He to a Veteran, Commissioner Bell Insisted that Il's Dismissal Was Contracy to Law-Clausen and Tappen, Seing, so Toual, in the Wrong, Binstered

and Shouted-Facts About Dugan's Case. Little Eddie Dugan, short, stout, Irish, obdurate, and obsticate, got what that distinguished citizen, Mr. Insect O'Connor, calls a "rise" out out of two members of the Park Board yesterday. He precipitated a veritable thunder storm at the Board's meeting.

Little Mr. Dugan was a driver employed by the Park Department. He is also a veteran; hence his dismissal from the service some time ago was illegal. He went to his fellow veterans about it, thence to the Mayor, and thence to President Clausen of the department. He hadn't got his place back yesterday when the Board had a meeting, President Clausen, Judge Tappen, and Mr. Bell being present. Mr. Bell injected Mr. Dogan into the meeting.

"Mr. President," said Mr. Bell, "I wish to of-fer a resolution to this effect: That when men are to be laid off by this department the superintendent be directed to investigate and ascertain whether or not they are veterans of the late war, and in the event that they are, to be directed to seject other men who are not veterans, according to law."

This was the gathering of the cloud. Then Mr. Clausen said, "That, sir, is understood to be the practice of the superintendent."

There is the case of a man named Dugan," Mr. Bell continued ominously, "who was a driver in the employ of this department. He is a veteran. He was dismissed while other drivers who are not veterans were retained, and I protest against the action of this Board in dismissing veterans. It is contrary to law.

"I acree with you in the matter," said Mr. "You shall not stand alone in this 'And I therefore move," continued Mr. Bell,

"that Mr. Dugan be reinstated to his place as driver, and that some man who is not a veteran be dismissed to make room for him."

This was the black lining of the cloud. The

first bit of thunder came from Mr. Clausen. "I object," he said, "to the reinstatement of Dugan as a driver for this department. If he wants to come back here let him take such work as we can give him. This men came in here the other day. He told me he was a veteran, and demanded reinstatement. I explained to him that we had no work for drivers, and said, 'Dugan, we will do better for you. We will give you work as a laborer six days in the week until Jan. I at the same wages you were getting, \$2 a day. That is \$12 a week. As a driver you had but two 'I'll take a driver or nothing,' said he, adding, I suppose I'll have to see my friends.' I said to him. You come here to see the Commissioner. You do not need to see any friends,' 'l'll be a driver or nothing,' he repeated. Now, gentle men. I want to say that we will comply with the law and reinstate this man, but we cannot permit men to choose their own work. They must work where and at what we tell them to work. Now, I propose to offer a resolution that we have no more drivers, but that they shall all be laborers, so that the superintendent shall be able to transfer them from one class of work to another as he shall need them. I ask Mr. Parsens, now, if he does not often transfer drivers to some other class of work.

to some other class of work."
"It is done occasionally," said Mr. Parsons,
"but the rule is that men sladil have charge of their teams, "said Mr. Bell calmiy, "that "I maintain," said Mr. Bell calmiy, "that this Board should not have dismissed Dugan as a driver when it retained men as drivers who are not veterans. That is against the spirit of

he cloud now assumed proportions. Do you think a spirit of the kind I have ex-"Do you think a spirit of the kind I have explained is in accordance with the spirit of the law?" demanded Mr. Clausen.
"I know nothing about that," said Mr. Beil.
"I merely won't evade the law."
"Weil, let's take a vote on it. I'll vote against it," said Mr. Clausen petulantly, Mr. Tappen said." Weil, well; I thought we were on some other business." "We are on the question of veterans now," said Mr. Hell, "and this is a good time to settle

this case."

One end of the gathering cloud broke right here. Mr. Clausen turned on Mr. Bell with are in his eyes and temper in ith voice. "I want it distinctly understood." he said, "that I oppose this man because he is not willing to obey the officers of this Board. I am willing to obey the should be remarked, and I mean that a man who is employed by us shall do as I direct. He has got to work where I say he must, and not at what he chooses."

what he chooses."

Mr. Tappen tried to patch the broken spot in the choic by proposing a resolution that, in the employment of labor in the future, the department should give the preference to veterans, and that when it became necessary to discharge men veterans should be retained in preference

to others.

Mr. Clausen wouldn't have it. "The superinterdent does exactly that now," he declared looning. "I maintain that the discipline of the depart in it must be maintained. We have the right to change a man's work,

"I differ with you here," said Mr. Bell, still calming, and I'll tell you why. This is the case of a man who was dismissed with no charges.

That is not my business," retorted Mr. Rell. If we dismiss a man whom we do not know so veteran and then reinstate him, and put him at other work, do we violate the law's sked Mr. Chauser angrily, leaning toward Mr.

Berli.
"This Board violated the law the moment it from seed the nate," said Mr. Reil.
"Then what's the use of taiking about it?" said Mr. Clousen. "Under the law we can't disis lay you can't dismiss a veteran."

one class of work to another a cording to law?" demanded Mr. Clausen, again leaning forward, "Ask Mr. cappen: he knows more about it than

"This men was not legally dismissed," re-iterated Mr. Hell. "The law was violated, and he must be just back where he was before he was illegally dismissed."

Mr. Targen, the fist getting in again and the ty is shooting are, the don't make any difference to me whether too have it or not," said Mr. Bell, leaning back

chair just a bit nervous at the exhibition one." thundered Judge Tappen again, it will not have it, no! I resent it, i result, it will not have it, no! I resent it, i result, it was that down and it was the best the fish waved majoratically. As a new a surger belled over Mr. Clausen's still be belling point. Now he leaned across so shaking his fish at Mr. Fail. as pirress to know more about this Beard to be day else," he shouted. "Mr. Tappen a pirress to know more about this Beard to be day else," he shouted. "Mr. Tappen a pirres when it than any looky else. He shout this Found a arrest deal longer than of the results and in any ell in matters of ind ware brought up in executive session, ested one way. You make it a point to sold make the afternot to uplood this vet-Dugan.

patter I for breath, and Mr. Bell said, "I'm

of updeciding any veteran as a veteran. I want to have obeyed.

I sends not come one thing shout the discipling and realists of this Board, "shouted Mr. innect, will stacking he hat. "You want similar to not realist of the Board," shouted Mr. innect, will stacking he hat. "You want similar to not realist of property." That a very well, "reteristed Mr. Rell, manning," "In him in glad 've mat not the same descript myself as real ave yourself."

"It you have the converge your might have."

"I have not the converge your might have."

"Nother and I said Mr Bell.

"As you are." shouled Mr. Chasen, his fist certing agains. "Even they you have been in as beard, Mr. Bell, you have been simply an gent here. You have he do a Commissioner, has I can prove that." Mr. Chasen three himself has, in his chairs he reschuded. "I have by he has considered." I have

had violated the law. He sat down suddenly and pushed his chair back from the desk, Mr. Clausen then returned to the attack. "I have endeavored, and Judge Tappen has endeavored, to conduct the business of this Buard on business principles. We have had all these differences to contend with. We cannot do it unless we support the Superintendent." "I shall not support the Superintendent in violation of the law," declared Mr. Bell, positively.

The centre of the storm now moved along, and The centre of the storm now moved along, and there was peace until executive session came. The Board had been in executive session about three minutes when the thundering came on again, ludge Tappen's voice sounded above the others. The men in the office, careful of the dignity of their chief, rushed about (rantically closing transoms and doors and stuffing wadding into keyholes. Then all that could be heard was a runble as of far-off thunder. The executive seasion lasted half an hour.

The business of the Board transacted before the storm consisted in the reception of the following letter:

Mr. Charles De F. Burns, Secretary, is Chambers street, New York. Dran Sir. We duly received your telegram to Mr. rederick Law Olmated stating that the Board would be gird to receive his letter in time for their meeting be gind to receive his letter in time for their meeting on Wednesday next.

Mr. climated has been engaged upon this letter daily for some time past, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to fulsal it in time for the next meeting of the loand. He will, however, make every effort to do so. Yours very 1ruly.

OLESTEI, CLASTEI, CLASTEI, ELECT.

Mr. Burns, the Secretary, said the letter was in answer to this telegram, which he had sent to Mr. Olimsted:

in answer to this research to Mr. Olimsted:

Prederick Law Chastel, Broadline, Mrss.

Board meeting heat Wednessay, Should like to hear from you densitely.

New York, Dec. 7.

President Clausen said as to this: "Let the matter lie open; maybe we will get a letter before the meeting is over."

No letter came during the meeting.

Col. Edward Knoz, the hatter at Fulton street and Broadway, fold a Sun reporter yesterday that he became interested in Michael Dugan's case when the latter was discharged by the Park Board about one week ago, because Dugan was a member of his (Col. Knoz's) regiment the Fifteenth New York, during the entire war.

Col. Knoz said:

a member of his (Col. Knox's) regiment, the Fifteenth New York, during the entire war. Col. Knox said:

"Dugan came to me after his dismissal, and I immediately went to see the Mayor to find out what could be done. I called his attention to the fact that the law forbids the discharge of veterans from the Park Department unless charges have been preferred and a hearing granted, and that Dugan had been an employee of the department for eighteen years, without ever being brought up on any charge whatever. The Mayor at once wro's to Fresident Clausen demanding that Dugan be reinstated, but Mr. Clausen replied that he would not comply.

"Now, this discrimination against veterans in the department is simply an outcropping of the old copperheadism which prevailed here from 1861 to 1865. The dismissal of Dugan or of any veteran without preferring charges and granting a hearing is, a direct violation of chapters 710 and 717, Laws of 1864, and at my very earliest opportunity I am going before the Grand Jury and secure, if possible, the indictment of President Clausen, Commissioner Tappan, and Superintendent Parsons. The trouble in the Park Board is that the employees have refused to divey their pay with their bosses. Dugan could name a very prominent man to whom he refused to give up, and thus hastened his dismissal.

Secretary Burns of the Park Board said yesterday that he knew of no letter from Mayor distroy to President Clausen regarding Dugan. He said Dugas was dismissed solely because his services as a driver in the department were not needed, and that at the time of his dismissal it was unknown to the Board that he was a veteran. When this was learned a new Jub at \$2 a day, with seven days' work a week, but Dugan refused.

Secretary Willis Holly said yesterday that he dismissal in the board in the day of his dismissal in the board in the day of his dismissal in the secretary willis Holly said yesterday that he dismission of his old job as driver at \$2 a day, but only two days' work a week, but Dugan refused.

refused. Secretary Willis Holly said yesterday that he thought it probable that the Mayor had had some correspondence with Fresident Clausen regarding Dugan's case, though he was not certain about it. He said he thought it extremely unlikely, however, that the Mayor had written a letter making an imperative demand in regard to the matter.

FOUGHT IN THE HOLLAND HOUSE. George Whyte, a Sporting Man, Attacks C.

A. Hussey and Gets Arrested. While C. A. Hussey, an electrical engineer, who lives at the Holland House, and a friend of his stood talking in front of the tillsey House bar at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. George Whyte, a well-known sporting man, who lives with his wife at the Gilsey, walked up to Hussey and putting his finger on a large diamond which the latter were in his shirt front, said: "I don't like that and any man that wears one is an

Hussey, without answering, moved away, but Whyte followed, exclaiming savagely: "Oh, I know you, and I'll get even yet if it

takes me a hundred years." "Will you?" Hussey answered, indifferently, as he turned and left the room, accompanied by companion. They walked rapidly Holland House, thinking to get rid of Whyte. He pursued them, however, muttering threats, and when the lictel was reached he was directly behind them, entering at the same swing of the

Hussey paid no attention to Whyte, but stopped

at the desk to speak to one of the clerks. Whyte, who was under the influence of liquor, sank into a seat in the lobby and grabbing his came by the ferrule tapped the martile floor impatiently with the heavy silver handle.

Suddenly be immed up with a wild whoop, and coing to where illusey stood he brought his came down upon the latter's silk hat with full

salant had a chance to deliver another how, and snatching the cane he struck him on the bead, inflicting an ugly wound and knocking him d. wir.

In a moment the hotel lobby was in an uproar. Two porters jumped in to stop the fight just as Whyte and Hussey bad clinched each other again. Their efforts failed for a time, as Whyte him go with the tenecity of a building.

He had gripped Hussey around the neck, and athough the latter was hitting him heavy blows with his right fist he would not let go. He used his feest to such good advantage, foo, that he now had Hussey bent double with pain, and together the two rolled on the floor, scratching and sitting each other.

Then the porters fell upon Whyte, and after they had given him a thorough drubbing he let go. He was histled to the front door and thrown out upon he sidewalk, where he landed in a heap. Ficking himself up he vowed revenge, and ishouted to ilusies; to come out. As the latter was in the wash room removing the traces of the battle and did not come out Whyte started oil still vowing revenge. Betterive conway of the lovel followed him through Thirtieth spreet toward Broadway.

He saw him pull a dirk from his hip packet and wave it in the air, and determined to have the man arrested. It was some time before he could find a policeman, and in the mean time Hussey, with his triend, had come out of the Holistid House and was walking down broadway toward the Gilsey House. Conway, with Policeman Lawless of the Broadway squad, overtook them just before they reached Twenty-ainth street, and a moment later encountered White. When he saw Hussey he shouled:

"Now I've got you and I'll do you," and, pulling his kinfe, attempted to stab him. He was quickly disarmed by the policeman, who took him to the Weet Thirrieth street street police station. Hussey would make no complaint against Whyte, so the policeman own of mild west of the firm of the station without answering.

Late in the afternoom Whyte was arraigned before Justice Vourit, He was accompanied before Justice V

t.
It added that somebody had handed him the
offe and told him to "do" his man. James
Connor, brother-in-law of John Daly; Hill
streed, haly's ngriner, and Doc Croshy, all
disknown sporting men, were in cour, as await the action of the Grand Jury O'Connor

forminised toni;
it was said at the Gilbsey House last night that
Whyte and Hussey were partners in a transaction in which White lost considerable money,
and that he had been drinking heavily in conequative. White is well known in Rochester, where he tred several years. He was always known here as a gamiler, and gained considerable negriety through his unarrange to a daughter of Villiam Curtis, one of the partners in the firm (Curtis 1978, & Co., millionaire manufacturers

anned goods, is and when the and white eight of the control of the

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY CARPET. Barker Pulled the Wrong Rope and the Elexator Shot Up.

Peter Barker, 60 years old, a Scotchman emloyed by the Empire Electric Carpet Sawing Company as engineer and elevator man in their factory, at 55 South Fifth avenue was, killed while at work at 4:30 P. M. yesterday. Barker, while at work at \$120°. At yearstary, harver, having leaded the elevator with rolls of carpets on the third floor of the building, pulled the rope to go down to the basement.

In his hours to finish his work he pulled the "up" instead of the "down" rope. The elevator shot up to the roof of the building, and created against the roofset at the top.

The above brought the heavy piles of carpet in a scap on he off man a head, oreaking his neck. He is; dead on the floor of the elevator when some of the other completes caim to his another in a long of the other completes and the bis another in the life of the control of the chevator when some of the other completes caim to his SEELY REVEALS A LITTLE.

THE DEFAULTER SAYS BAKER WAS HIS ONLY CONFEDERATE.

He Beelines to Answer Any Other Ques tions of President Crane of the Shae and Leather Bunk - The Party Will Start for New York To-day-Seety Says He Took No Pains to Conceal Hts Identity-Any. lous to Meturn Alarmed About His Wife,

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Samuel C. Seely, the bank defaulter, is still a prisoner in the Harrison street police station, and will remain there until some time to-morrow, when the Federal authorities will send him to New York. Seely is well cared for by the police officials. He is better cared for than ordinary prisoners, having a comfortable bed instead of a hard bench to sleep upon; his food is whatever he chooses to order, and he smokes good cigars. He is looked upon by the officers of the Harrison street squad as a very distinguished criminal. He is very anxious to get back to New York, and have at an end the suspense which has been racking him for weeks.

which has been racking him for weeks.

President Crane of the Shoe and Leather Bank arrived in Chicago at 5 o'clock this evening and was driven at once to Inspector Shea's private office in the City Hall, where his late bookkeeper was brought before him. The two were left alone for half an hour or so, and what passed between them nobody but they know. After the interview President Crane said Seely had refused to discuss his crime until after he had sought the advice of his attorney, Frank W.

Angell, who is now in New York. Seely had told him that there was nobody on arth in whom he would sooner confide all ne had to say than to him (Mr. Crane), but that he was certain it would be best to make no admissions nor answer any questions until he had legal ad-vice. Several reporters were invited into the room at the suggestion of Mr. Crane, who in their presence asked Seely some questions. "Mr. Seels," he said, "will you answer me this question? Was any one besides Fred-

erick Baker interested with you, either directly or indirectly, in this defalcation ?" "No, sir," promptly responded Seely. "Eaker was the man." Seely exhibited considerable feeling when he mentioned the name of Baker, and the look on his face indicated scorn. "Gen-tlemen," continued Mr. Crane, "I can say to you that I believe Mr. Seely feels better this evening than he has since he left New York.

He has been like a hunted animal on the face of the earth, and was bound to be caught sooner or A weight has now been lifted from his mind, and I know he feels relieved. He has lone a wise thing in making a confession, and he is perfectly willing to go back to New York. He prefers, however, to surrender himself to the United States authorities, as his counsel has so advised.

"I came to Chicago to identify Seely and also to learn all I could from him concerning the defalcation, but in the latter have met a dismal failure. I had hoped to learn something of importance, but Seely stubbornly and firmly refuses to answer even the simplest question. I am very glad to know that only he and Baker were implicated, although in justice to the other clerks in the Shoe and Leather Bank I wish to say none of them has been suspected. I shall make no further effort to get information from ilm. I will return with the party to-morrow.

Inspector Shea announced that a deputy marshal would take Seely to New York and read a telegram from inspector McLaughlin of New York instructing him to turn his prisoner over to the United States authorities, if they wished, and saying he wanted no conflict of wished, and saying he wanted no connect of authority. Mr. Crane said to the New York de-tective who came with him: "Well, Nugent, you let the marshal take Seely and you can take me. There seems to be nothing but harmony."

"Well, Nagent, you let the marked table seeks and you can take me. There seems to be nothing but harmony."

Mr. Crane made an appointment with the United States Marshal to meet him at 10 o'clock to morrow morning to satile all arrangements for the return of the prisoner.

Seely then walked to the Harrison street station between two policemen. He says he has been much better treated by the police than he hoped for. He was nervous and restless all day, if was much agitated by the report that his wife was seriously iff in Brooklyn.

"My God, it is bad enough to be falled here, with the entire world turned against you." said seely in his cell at the Harrison street dation, but to have my dear wife in a prostrated condition, yes, critically ill, is indeed almost more than I can bear."

Seely then threw himself upon his bed and buried his face in his overcoat, that he had been using as a support for his head while smoking. Then he sprang to his teet and chapped his temples with his hands. For fully five minutes he paced the cell, and then he said:

"Oh, it cannot be as bad as that. That despatch from New York does hot mean that she is critically ill, does lit? It is not reliable, is it? I hope that my wife will lear up under these trying circumstances. I have no word of consolation to ofter her from here, except that I hope for the best. However, I will soon see her, I hope, and I can scarcely wait until the authori-

for the nest. However, I will soon see her, I hope, and I can scarcely wait until the authorities start back with me.

"I have only myself to thank for my incarceration. I made a foolish break and was betrayed by a man, who, I think, will get little sympathy for his part in the affair. It was not a difficult task to live in hidding, a regitive from turing. As a marker of fair I was not before the same and the little was not a difficult task to live in hidding, a regitive from turing.

iraged by a man, who, I think, will get little eympathy for his part in the affair. It was not a difficult task to live in hidding, a fightly from pusities. As a matter of fact I was not in hidding a moment after leaving New York and did not have recourse to the services of any facial blemish nuncks. I did not have to distort any features. Had I not been most unfortunate in my talk here, I do not suppose I would have been discovered.

"How long did you intend to remain a fugilitie?" Seely was asked.

"The long any plan whereby you might have furnished money or information to the bank while remaining incognito?" he was asked.

"That is a most leading question, and, while I do not care to be discontraous, I must define to answer the query. I do not care to attract sympathy to myself by maigning the alleged friend who betrayed me to the police, but I will say that I hope he never sees one penny of the reward mosney that was offered for my arrest.

"It looks to me as if I was now a Foderal prisoner, being held by the police. If the State has no jurisdiction, they must take me back as a Federal prisoner, or else resort to requisition proceedings. The latter I do not care to have them botter with."

If E. Macfarland has been on a protracted spread, man in the man of the appeared at Police Readyna terms. "I'm the only men in Chicago who was slick enough to pipe off this guy," he said boastfully, "and I'm entitled to the reward offered for his arrest, an't I?"

Mc Farland's anditors, most of whom had been celebrating with him, decided that he was certainly the best detective ever known in Chicago, and that he was clearly entitled to the St, oto

nd that he was clearly entitled to the \$5,00

and that he was clearly entitled to the \$5,000 reward.

"Well," he continued, "I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going the generous and share the reward with the coppers who ponched the pear devil. That would make \$1,000.00 for each of us. It wasn't wholly for the sake of the reward that I gave the man up to justice, but because I felt that I wasn't doing right to allow him to get away. I had a hard struggle to make up my mind on that point, but when I did make it up, that was the end of it. The next thing was to a t. I went right down to the Central Station as soon as I could get seely located where he could be taken without any trouble and told the coppers I had the man they wanted."

United States District Atterney Wallace Mac-Farlane conterred with District Atterney Fel-lows and Assistant District Atterney Vernen M. Davis yesterially as to whether District Atterney Fellows should claim Seely on his arrival here on a bench carrain under the Indictment found by the terand larry of the county against Seely, or whether the Federal authorities should have the first chance at him. Col. Fellows assured Mr. MacFarlane that he would yield any claim upon Seely until the Federal authorities had dealt with him. Then Col. Fellows assured the measure to Superintendent Eyrnes requesting him to telegraph Chief of Police Shea of Chicago to turn Seely over to the United States authori-tias to bring to the city.

When Lawyer Angel was asked whether he would fight neely a case for him when it came up he replied: "I don't know whether I will or not. He may not want me. I am not fishing for ht. Seely is a friend of mine, and if he asks me to defend him I will try and do so."

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TWC-FOLD RELIEF FOUND.

In Removing Heart Trouble This Man Also Removed the Tobacco Habit.

Because he had palpitation of the heart, Mr. A. J. Allen determined to quit smoking. He thought the tobacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking the pulsations of the heart were more violent than ever. Mr. Allen is a registered chemist of Lynn, Mass., and at second thought he concluded that, if tobacco wasn't the cause, it must be acute dyspepsia. His knowledge of chemistry naturally prompted him to take Ripans Tabules, well knowing their efficacy in disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Quick relief followed, and now there is no more distress in the region of his heart.

But the remarkable part of Mr. Allen's experience follows: He decided to forego smoking anyhow, and discovered that Ripans Tabules not only satisfied the longing for tobacco, which all smokers are familiar with, but at first he actually looked forward with pleasure to the three periods each day when he took the Tabules.

Mr. Allen no longer smokes, and has no desire to, nor does he take the Tabules. He is a well man, and does not need medicine of any kind. Mr. Allen believes Ripans Tabules will prove a powerful aid to any man who desires to abandon the tobacco habit.

Ripans Tabules are a scientific remedy for disorders of the digestive organs Rhubarb and Soda enter largely into their preparation

PRICE SO CENTS A BOX. Sold by draggists or sent by mail. RIPANS CHEM-ICAL CO., 10 Springs at., New York.

UPROAR IN THE REICHSTAG.

Liebknecht's Stalwart Language Stirs Up-the Government Party.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.-In the Reichstag to-day Herr von Kardorff, Free Conservative, declared that it was imperative that the present system of universal suffrage should be modified if there were any truth in the Radical assertion that the level of the members of the Reichstag had been lowered. The deepest misery prevailed throughout the country, for which the only remedy was a silver currency. Germany, he said, would earn the gratitude of the world if she would call a silver conference in Berlin. He concluded by extending a welcome to the new Chancellor, who, he said, had already given proofs that he was able to hold the helm of the Empire, even amid storms.

Herr Rickert opposed Herr von Kardorff's financial opinions.

Herr Singer, Socialist, who was appointed Chairman of the Committee of the Reichstag to which was referred the question of prosecuting the Socialist members who refused last Thursday to rise to their feet and respond to a call for cheers for the Kniser, addressed the Chamber Herr Singer was himself the leader of the offenders. He declared that there was no doubt in his mind that the Reichstag would reject the roposal to prosecute the offending members. He warned Chancelior Hohenlohe that the Govmment must not attempt to interfere with the rights of the Reichstag. The prosecution of members upon such charges as were made, he declared, was uscless. The only efficacious

remedy was a popular Government. Count Posadowsky strongly condemned the nembers of the left for their anti-rural tenten-cies. Even the Socialists in their recent Con-gress at Frankfort had admitted peasants to sents. It was a deplorably condition of things, proving that the party of the Left was unable to digest the German peasant with his hob-nailed boots. I Cheers, I This being the case, he said, the Government would preserve the peasant; Latterly the population of the cities had largely increased, to the detriment of the country, where there was not sufficient labor to supply here there was not sufficient labor to supply am for termany's own use. In ron you Manteuffel, Conservative, defended to financia boliev of Finance Minister Mignel, there Liebknecht, Socialist, protested against exaction of the Conservatives in denounce the Socialists for remaining scated by the Socialists for remaining scated by the Conservative in denounce the Malser. The bestion of the members of the Right ought rather to denounced. The Socialist members of a gislative body in a republic had never been ministry subjected to force. The Monarchists of declared, dissown their principles. The eighted had been elighted by the ruling autority.

teir letag had been elighted by the ruing auhority.

A change had been made in the Chancellorhip without the Reichstag being considered
vorthy a single word of explanation. "The
peech from the throne," he said, "speaks of
quitable justice, while it concurrently anounces muzzle law. This is hypocrisy.
Here Herr Liebknecht was interrupted by
ries of "Oh!" "Oh!, and a storm of protesta
rom the Right. President von Levetzow rang
is bell and demanded order.
When order was restored Herr Liebknecht
outlinted that the capitalistic State was unbristian and contained the sources of all imhersility. Notthe Social Democracy, but he corupt social system, needed reform. Nothing in
zisting conditions instifled the proposed reressive legislation.
The interpeliation as to the special protection

pressive legislation.
The interpeliation as to the special protection of termian sugar interests and the Anti-Social-stability will not come before the Reichstag beore the holidays.
The Reichstag committee has decided to discuss the question of the prosecution of Herichbland after the close of the discussion of he budget.

PRINCE ADOLPHUS'S MARRIAGE. of the Duke of Westminster.

LONDON, Dec. 12. The marriage of Prince dolphus of Teck, brother of the Duchess of York, to Lady Margaret Grosvenor, daughter of the Buke of Westminster, the richest peer in the United Kingdom, took place in the chapel at Eton Hall, Chester, one of the seats of the Duke of Westminster, at noon to-day, hapel was magnificently decorated with flowers and there was a brilliant company of guests. among them the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Terk, the Duke of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gindstone, Mr. Henry White, formerly United States Secretary of Le gation, and a large number of persons occupying the highest rank in England's aristocracy

The bride wore the Princess of Wales's cres cent lace veil, which was worn also by Duchess of Teck and her daughter, the Duchess of York, when they were married. The groom were the uniform of the seventeenth Lancers. Among the wedding presents, which were numerous, were a diamond swallow brooch and a silver tray from the Queen, a diamond and pearl creasent from the Prince and Princes of Wales, who also joined with the Duke and Duchess of York and the lauke and Inchess of Fife in presenting the couple with a chest full of gold and silver plate. activer plate.

The brids was attired in a satin skirt, relied with Brussela point lace bordered with orange bluesoms and myrtle, and a coronge of similar design. Her travelling dress was of pale blue velvet, trimmed with fire. The pair left in apecial train this afternoon for Liliashall House, Newport, Shropshire, the seat of the Duke of Sutherland.

The Armenian Commission.

LONDON, Dec. 12. The Standani's Constantinople correspondent says that the Commission appointed to inquire into the Armenian outrages have reached Erzinghian, where they met Zekk Pachs. It is doubtful whether they will proceed much further, as the roads are blocked with snow. The correspondent adds: "Probably months will elapse before the report will be

made.

The Journal of St. Petersburg publishes a cemmunication from the Porte absolutely denying that any unarmed persons were killed in Armenia. On the contrary, it is said, the atmost kindness was shown to the revesitionists. It is believed in it. Petersburg that the Armenian complaints probably have been much casegorated.

SHOT DOWN BY A BURGLAR MURDER DONE IN ONE HOUSE AND

ATTEMPTED IN ANOTHER.

Thieven Kill William H. Price in Cleveland
- Earlier Thieven Fied from a Earlid
Avenue Blonse and Fired at the Lemates. CLEVELAND, Dec. 12. - William H. Price, a member of the firm of printing press manufacturers, Chandler & Price, was killed by a burglar at his home, 124 Hawthorn avenue, as 2:30 o'clock this morning. What occurred between the burglar and Price will never be known. Shots were heard, and a minute later Price was found by his son lying with his fac downward on the floor and dring.

The son, who is seventeen years old, ran to the home of Dr. Jewett, on Cedar avenue, who responded to the call. Before he arrived, however, Mr. Price was dead. He had been shot through the body three times. When Price was first awakened by the burglar he got up, with-out disturbing any other member of the family, and going down stairs, found the rear kitchet window open. No burglars were to be seen, and he returned to his room, thinking that they had been frightened away. On getting back into bed Mr. Price found his wife awake, and the two talked over the affair. Aftera while all was quiet again, and then Mr. Price and his wife, who were still awake, saw two men standing near a dressing case in their bedroom. The men were of medium beight and wore white handkerchiefs over their faces. They wore dark clothes and black derby hats.

Mr. Price sprang from his bed, and as he did Mr. Price sprang from his bed, and as he did so one of the burgiars shot at him three times, all of the bullets taking effect, one in the right leg near the knee, one in the abdomen, and the third in the region of the heart. Mr. Price fell, and as he did so the two burgiars ran out of the room. Mrs. Price was so frightened at the ap-pearance of the burgiars that she was unable to make an outery. She is now suffering under such a nervous strain that she is unable to re-member whether there were any words ex-changed between he, husband and the mur-dergen.

member whether there were any words exchanged between her husband and the murderers.

The sen heard the shots from an adjoining room. The neighbors were aroused and the police were notified. From a pockethook on the dining-room table \$55 was taken by the burglars. No other property is missing from the Price residence.

Burglars also entered last night the residence of S. T. Everett, 1.030 Euclid avenue. After dinner the family, with Mr. C. J. Carter of Philadelphia, Mr. Everett's son-in-law, were sitting in the parlor, engaged in conversation. About 8 o'clock Mrs. Everett went to her apartments, and upon reaching the door heard an unusual noise inside the room. Histily opening the door, she caught a glimpse of two men as they leaned out of the window. Hurrying back to the parlor Mrs. Everett told Mr. Carter of the occurrence, and he, with a young son of Mr. Everett, ran out the front door.

As they did so the burglars, who had just reached the Front vard, opened fire on them. Several shots were fired without doing damage, the thieves escaping. An examination of the apartments disclosed that hearly \$2,000 worth of diamonds, besides a large but unknown sum of money, had been taken. Mr. Everett is Presidence is one of the finest in Cleveland.

KNIRIM SHOT HIS WIFE. She Had Tried to Throw Him from a Window.

Joseph Knirim, 20 years old, a saloon keeper, lying at 225 Sixth street, shot his wife, Libasia, in the right breast last night while they were visiting Mrs. Katherina Schlossir at 69 First stree!

Mrs. Knirim was taken to Bellevue Hospital

Mrs. Knirim was taken to Believue Hospital unconscious, and the physician who attended her says she will probably die.

Policeman James of the Fifth street station was fold about to o'clock by an excited German woman that some people were quarrelling at 60 First street, and that one of them had threatened to throw another out of the window. James hurried to the house, heard a shot fired as he ran up stairs, and opened the door of the room on the first floor, back, just in time to see Mrs. Knirim fall into another woman's arms. Enirim stood near a window and made no attempt to escape. He refused to speak to the officer and walked quietly with him to the station house.

Sergeant Mott took the 32-calibre revolver from the officer, and then asked Knirim why he had shet his wife.

"I have nething to say about it," answered the prisence.

"Was it jealousy?" inquired the Sergeant.

"It's a long story," replied Knirim, who seemed greatly excited, and answered sulkily, "How came that blood on your wrist?" said

Sergean Mott.

"Bennet ELIAS DEAD.

Sergeant Mott.

The prisoner wiped part of the blood away from a wound on his wrist, and, showing it to the officer, said: That's where she bit me."

The injury looked like the imprint of teeth. Knirim said he carried on a salout business at Mr. and Mrs. Knirim left their home early

had been left with her because Mrs. Knirin was obliged to be away from home a great deat. Mr. Schlossis also said that the quarriling began simost as soon as the couple entered her rooms. Mrs. Knir m threw a pitcher et her husband, which missed him. Mrs. Schlossir took the child and left the room.

A Mrs. Kato Fished was loft in the rooms with the Knirims. She said.

"The quarrel began by Mr. Knirim referring in a josing why to some woman his wife knew." Mrs. Fischer refused to tell the name of the woman, "His wife," she continued, "became angry, and Mrs. Knirim, who have a had temper, threw a pitcher at him. He dodged and it did not hit aim.

three was bresher at him. He dodged and it die not hit sim, eek held of him and best him. Sh tore his cellar off and flung him against the wait. I tried to stop the quarrelling, but I could do nothing. She is a big woman, and scenes to be able to knock him about as she pleased." Mrs. Kntrim weighs about 170 pounds, while

threast. She fell late my arms.
I did not see him shoot. I did not even see

EXCITEMENT IN ROME.

The President of the Deputies Resigns and Then Thinks Better of it.

Ross, Dec. 12. Signer Burcheri, President of the Chamber of Deputies, has resigned in consequence of the action of the Chamber yesterday in appointing a Commission to consider the documents submitted by Signer Giolitti, in spite of his refusal to receive and read the documents.

It is reported that the Commission has already unearthed the gravest scandals, and the investigation may result in a Ministerial crisis.

Signor Hiancher: was subsequently induced to withdraw his resignation.

The United Press correspondent learned from a credible source to night that the documents

a restone source to make that the documents submitted by segment the first to the Parliamentary Commission do not compromise the present Ministers.

Framics (risp) had a long audience with the King today. He obtained permission to dissolve Farliament in case hew political conflicts should render this course desirable.

MORE JAPANESE SUCCESSES.

on China's Coust. LONDON, Dec. 12. A despatch to the Central

News from Hiroshima says a detar hment of the Japanese second army occupied Fu-Chow, Manchuris, on thee, a, without meeting any tion. The Chinese garrison there, 5.500 strong, retreated to New-diwang.

A despute h from Theman to the Central News says that Vo.000 Japanese trueps have arrived at Shan-Hal-Kwan. The Chinese soldiers at Weihalwei declare that they will leave that place immediately upon the appearance of the Japanese.

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COL. DAYIS OUT OF THE RACE. Educe Medill's Friends Think that It Im-

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Col. George R. Davis, late Director-General of the World's Fair, has formally withdrawn from the race for the United States Senate, and his withdrawal is regarded by all Republicans as an indication that the anti-Cullom forces are uniting on Joseph Medill. editor of the Chicago Tribune. Even the Cullom managers admit it, and John R. Tanner, who has bent his energies to multiply the Cook county candidates for the place, feels discousolate. Mr. Meditl's friends are more confident than ever that Cook county will throw all its thirty-six votes for him. Whatever strength Col. Davis had in the delegation is sure to go to

HENRY ELIAS DEAD. The Brewer's Self-Indieted Wound Resnits Henry Elias, the millionaire brewer, who attempted suicide at his home, 414 East Fiftyseventh street, by cutting his throat on Dec. 10. died yesterday morning. Until a few hours bein attendance thought that Mr. Elias would ultimately recover. According to the doctors his death was due to shock, as the wounds he had inflicted were superficial. At the time he attempled to kill himself he was in a weak con-dition mentally and physically. He had been a

great sufferer from rheumatism, and for nearly two years had been unable to take charge of his When his attempted suicide was reported to his own house, a policeman from the East Fiftyuesday afternoon a Police Justice went to the ouse and accepted bail for Mr. Elias's appear-

ence in the Yorkville Police Court when he reance in the Yorkville Police Court when he re-rescuered.

Mr. Ellas, who was 37 years old, was the Vice-President of the Henry Ellas Brewing Company in East Fifty-fourth street. At the death of his tather, Henry Ellas, Sr., in Europe several years ago, he virtually became owner of the concern, the was estimated to be worth in the neighbor-need of \$2,000,000. It is said that until at-tacked by theumatism Mr. Ellas was rousidered one of the triongest men in the brewing estab-lishment. He was proud of his strength, and there were few men in his employ who could get the better of him. He was a member of a number of German societies, and ontil two years ago was wolk known countly. He leaves a wife and three children.

HAYWARD'S CRIMINAL CAREER.

surance Swindlers. Minniaponts, Dec. 1th Among other viims of Harry Hayward, who is under arrest hereon the charge of having conspired to bring about the death of Cutherine Ging, in order to secure ber insurance, is supposed to be Charles Austin of Aliany, N. V., who came to St. Paul a rear ago with a certified check for \$0,500 and

an insurance policy for \$5,000. He came here for his health, and announced that as soon as he had regained it he expected o go to Atlanta, Ga., to be married. A St. Paul gambler says that Hayward told him that Austhe would never live to be married. Hayward was very much in his company, and was known to be bianning to get hold of Austin's money. Austin suddenly disappeared from St. Paul, but he never arrived at Atlanta. A short time after his disappearance a body was found in the river at M. Paul with the face so hally disfigured that it could not be identified. It is now believed that it was Austin's bedy. Evidence is coming to flight that Hayward is one of an organized gaug of insurance swindlers. It is believed that there were three other conspirators with him in beinging about the death of Cacherine (sing, and that she was insured to the amount of Sthom. The Grand Jury has indicted Hayward and claus Blist for the marder of Mins Ging.

A FERRYBOAT ON FIRE. \$12,600 Damage Dane to the Jamuica-In-

cradtariam Suspected. The Nassau Ferry Company's ferrylout Ja-

maica, which runs from East Houston street to Grand street, Williamsburgh, and which has been laid up for a week for repairs at the foot of Pilot George Anderson of the ferryboat New-River, and blew his whistie repeatedly. Police-Gilman, hearing the whisties, summoned

the firemen.

The fire caught near the boilers, and blazed as disrecity that a second and a third alarm was ring. The fire was under control in an Lour. The damage was about \$12,000.

A fire in the had along on the pier earlier in the night caused \$50 damage. Secause of the two fires coming so close to each other. Superiaterdent Anderson of the company believes they were incendiary. Chief Bonner thought the fire on the boat started in the felt packing around the boilers.

WITHOUT FOOD OR FIRE.

Policeman Clark Cooks Beef Ten for a Starving Old Couple.

Jeremiah Burns, a ragpicker, and his wife Mary, have lived for the past thirty years in a weather-beaten shanty at the Boulevard and 122d street. He is now 80 years old, and she is 79. For ten years or more the neighbors have contributed more or less to their support. One of them told Policeman Clark of the West 195th street squad yesterday that something must be wrong with them, as no one answered knocks at the door, which was locked. Policeman Clark. breaking in the door, found Burns lying on the floor with his head in his wife's lap. She was leaning against the stove, in which no fire has burned this winter. The old woman was so weak from want of

leaning against the stove, in which no fire has burned this winter.

The old woman was so weak from want of food that she could not rise, while the old man was, in addition, incapacitated from rising by rheumatism. The policeman sent for some beet tea, and, after heating it over the lamp which he had lighted, poured it down their throats. After putting them to bed he summoned an ambulance from the Manhattan Hospital, As the surgeon at first said he would only take Burns to the hospital. Mrs. Burns got angry and drove him away even after he had consented to take her also.

A SUN reporter, who visited the shanty later in the day, found Euros on the floor, which is covered with water that has leaked in from holes in the roof. His torn clothes scarrely covered him. His wife said he had crawled out of bed, and was too weak to get back, while she had not strength to lift him. He was put back to bed and some brandy was given him. They said that they had had no food for three days mail Policeman Clark got them the leef tea. They are likely to eat nothing for a longer period unless some one more able to help them than their neighbors comes to their relief.

ROCKLAND'S COUNTERFEITER.

Moulder Thomas Made Spurious Half Bollars and Quarters. Henry Thomas, who was arrested by Secret Service Detective Griffin on Tuesday at Hillburn, Rockland county, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields restorday for making and passing counterfeit coin. He was held in \$5,000 ball for examination on Saturday. A few weeks ago Secret Service Agent Bagg received information from private sources that a skilful counter-feiter was flooding Rockland county with the spurious coins. After a careful investitigation, the source of the coins was traved to

Thomas, and Detective triffin was detailed to arrest him. Thomas was employed up to the time of his arrest in the moulding room of the flamapo fron Works at Hillburn, and was said to be very clever in moulding metals.

Thomas was arrested while at work on Tuesday afternoon, and made to accompany the secret service agent to his home. The officer found in the cellar of Thomas's Lone crucibles and metal for making counterfeit money. No mould were found, as Thomas used a rand mould for making his colns, such as are used in iron foundries. As no colos were found, it is supposed that Thomas was warned that he was suspected and disposed of all his colns before he was arrested. His principal counterfeits were twenty-five and fifty-cest pleces, but he also made spurious silver dollars. When first arrested Thomas declared he was innocent, but yesterday, when sriverned before tommissioner shields, he practically admitted his cullt. Thomas is Pyyears old, and has a wife and a two-year-and could. The secure service agents believe that Thomas is responsible for all the counterfeits which have been circulated in Hock-land county.

Thomas, and Detective Griffin was detailed to

A WOMAN CHARGED WITH FORGERT Dr. Morrow's Former Housemaid Said to

Christine Mulfinger was arrested yesterday at the house of her employer, Broker J. J. Deneufville, at 10 West Thirty-fourth street, for rats-ing a check given her in payment of her wages as housemaid by Dr. P. A. Morrow of 66 West Porticia street, from \$17.10 to \$70.00.

George F. Dety, assistant paying teller of the Fifth Avenue Pank, swears that he paid \$70.00 Fifth Avenue Pank, swears that he pain \$70.90 on Oct. 16 on a check signed by Pr. Morrow and dated Oct. 6. He paid the check to a woman, but cannot identify threstine. Dr. Morrow says he made no check for \$10.00 on Oct. 6 which was the day he gave the \$11.10 to thristine. The accused woman any she get \$17.10 on the check given her by Dr. Morrow, and that the check doubt beach her by Dr. Morrow, and that the got it until she cashed it. 8 and from the time she got it until she cashed it. check didn't beave her hands from the time ahe got it unit she cashed it.

The woman was acting as waitress at a reception given at Mr. Beneutville's when herested. When arranged at the Jefferson Market Police Court she was beld in \$1,000 for examination to day. She declares her innocence. The check alternation is clusterly done. The accurations a good reputation. Herage is 24 years.

FOR ONE DAMAGED EAR, \$250. That Is What Lawyer Safford Must Pay to

HACKENSACE, Dec. 10. Last summer Lawyer C. B. Harvey of Cluster served some legal papers upon Lawyer W. Safford of the same place, but who practices to New York. Mr. place, but and practices in Sew Line. Six. Safford was so incensed that he assaulted Mr. Harvey, outling his our and causing him to take digit. Each lawyer accessed the other of assault, but both cases were thrown but by the Grand dury. Mr. Harvey brought a civil suit for declarate. The case was tried in the Bergen thum; the case was tried in the Berges touncy thought to-day and required in a verdict for Harvey for \$250.

Mctine Wasn't Brunk.

Breadway Squad Policeman John McCue, who trial liefore Commissioner Murray at Headquarters yesterday charged with drunkenness. His accuser is Roundsman Matthew Campbell, who sake that he found Met be drunk and realing up against a lamp had at the corner of Broadway and Frankin these on the afternoon of Dec. 4. The roundsman's statement that the other was drunk was defined by Acting a agust Outer, Sergeunts Burns and Congnilla, and Surgeon Phelps. The charge will be disminant.

CARPITS LOW PRICES.

Free Wool Prices still prevail for Curpets at Camperthwalt's,